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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, ON CAPITOL STREET, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1860.

into the House, the Republicant

should prevent his election, the

Republicans) will have the satisfing Mr. Everett" chosen Pres

"noble coalition in the Senate of

States," between Black Republic

We ask, in all candor, how

Senators!

Speech of Col. Giles M. Hillyer. Col. Hillyer addressed a small audience in

the doctrine of protection to slavery in the the defence of Cuba. Territories was visionary and impracticable, The Captain General of Cuba has addressed and denounced the Democratic party for try- a new circular to his subordinate officials on explained by Col. Bussell when fully to us, are grown in India by a species of and denounced the Democratic party for trying to dissolve the Union if it was not recogthe subject, warning them to keep a faithful

explained by Col. Russell, whereupon, on motion, a committee was appointed to report
the subject, warning them to keep a faithful
permanent officers for the meeting were then fully to us, are grown in India by a species of motion, a committee was appointed to report
The Times, after Mr. Bazley, tells us that we ing to dissolve the Union if it was not recognised. He was quite iamiliar with the records of other distinguished men, but he seemed to have forgotten that Giles M. Hillyer had also made a record of his own. It is said that old documents are dangerous things, and in his turn out that Afaicaps have been landed in the seemed to have forgotten that Giles M. Hillyer had also made a record of his own. It is said that old documents are dangerous things, and in his turn out that Afaicaps have been landed in the seemed to have forgotten that Giles M. Hillyer had also made a record of his own. It is said that old documents are dangerous things, and in his turn out that Afaicaps have been landed in the seemed to have forgotten that Giles M. Hillyer had also made a record of his own. It is said that old documents are dangerous things, and in his turn out that Afaicaps have been landed in the seemed to have forgotten that Giles M. Hillyer had also made a record of his own. It is said that old documents are dangerous things, and in his turn out that Afaicaps have been landed in the seemed to permanent officers for the meeting, which committee reported the following:

PRESIDENT, Col. William Booth; Vice Presidents, J. D. McLemore, David Lang, R. L. Bingham, J. S. Johnson, J. C. McCarty, T. C. Harris, and Dr. H. W. Hill; Secretaries, Sam'l A. Nelson and R. W. Williamson. case it will most assuredly prove so. Who their jurisdiction, without their having used On motion, a committee of thirteen, was contributes does not exceed 800,000 people; would believe, after hearing the speech of Col. every exertion to prevent such a violation of appointed by the President to draft resolutions and it must be observed that those principally

course has been such as to win from the abolitionists the most enthusiastic praise. And we have the evidence of Washington Hunt, is acceptable to them to-day? Can which was President of the Convention which We believe that United States Territory in the sincerity of this demonstration. It Thos. Boon, Joseph Drake, Dan. R. Russell who was President of the Convention which nominated Mr. Bell, that he is acceptable to them to-day? Can be supported by the Black Republicans to-day! What has the black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to back down the Black Republicans to-day! What has the wintered to them to-day? Can be with the Convention which is acceptable to them to-day? Can be with the Wice Regal Palace, which were unterly and the Vice Regal Palace, which were unterly and the Vice Regal Palace, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Where was the vice Regal Palace, which were unterly and the Vice Regal Palace, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

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Where was the Vice Regal Palace, which were unterly and the Vice Regal Palace, which were unanimously adopted, viz:

Where was the Vice Regal Palace, which wer the Black Republicans to-day! What has made him acceptable to abolitionists? Was it standing up for the rights of the South? No, that would have gained their eternal enmity. He has won their praise, and has made him.

John Bell? We answer, No: They cannot support him, unless they intend to back down from the bigh position they have taken upon that slaves are property; that the slaves are property; and the End to full protection by Congress in the enjoyment of all his rights of person and property in the Territories of the Congress can be landed anywhere on the coast of Cuba without the full knowledge and consent of the local authorities.

The Times asserts that the common government shall be five millions of people depending upon it, with self acceptable to them by agreeing with them upon great questions which divided the North and the South.

Let us briefly glance at the facts. In dare maintain them," we must record our votes that all the citizens of all the States have a Britain; and will have no effect on the traffic right to go upon the territory of the United in slaves. That paper is aware that the other gers, we deem it of the highest importance, source) for the chief part of its raw material? against John Bell, of Tennessee! Such, too, we believe, will be the voice of the people in November next.

That paper is aware that the other efforts of Great Britain in this direction, have been about as unavailing.

The British Anti-Savery Society has issued

laws necessary to protect them in the undisturbed We shall notice only one other point in his He spoke beautifully of Edward Everett Thos. Corwin and B. F. Wade, of Ohio, were and Mount Vernon, &c., but he was compelled has requested Lord John Russell to demand and Mount Vernon, &c., but he was compelled to admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions, in the immediate cessation of the Slave or admit that Mr. Everett held opinions or admit the mass of t 1839, objectionable to the South. But, said trade, or to intimate that Great Britain will re- Union as having been made for our defence, of the Federal Government. Was there ever the cloquent gentleman, the Compromise Mea-

theless reckless in pushing matters to the last to which Southern men could object. Let us The New York Herald charges that the Bell? Be denounced the war, and acted with extremity of patriotic forbearance. And see. It was in 1856 that Charles Summer, of course which Mr. Douglas has seen fit to steps that may be efficient to secure to ourwhat can Pittsburg expect from this hostility Massachusetts, made that infamous speech for pursue in the present campaign has been followed and our posterity the blessings of conto the South? Let any one see the steam- which he was caned by the gallant and in- lowed not so much for the purpose of defeating Constitution so as to give to Congress the boats laden with her productions for Southern mented Brooks, of South Carolina. In a few Lincoln as to destroy the Breckinridge Demodays thereafter, Edward Everett spoke at cracy. There is no doubt that Mr. Douglas' to forget past political and partisan differences, lumbia. How stands John Bell? In 1850 blessings to her industry and her people from Taunton, Massachusetts, and referring to that choice for the Presidency, after himself, is and to unite together as brethren of one house-

In a letter written subsequently, in explanation of these remarks, Mr. Everett, after With these views of the subject, though, a vince, I could not of course bestow my "un-qualified approbation" on the manner in which he treated the subject.

But that is not all. He subscribed money, with other abolitionists, to buy a token to express in appropriate form their sympathy for and approbation of the course of Charles Sumner. That sympathetic endorsement was in

Being desirous of expressing to Hon. Charles Sumner, in some permanent and appropriate form, our admiration of his spotless publicand

captured and sold into slavery, he says:

licans?

We now ask the attention of our readers to what Washington Hunt, the President of the Convention that nominated John Bell, and of hearing from Mr. Seward's lips a declaration of our presence of the least school and the comportunity of hearing from Mr. Seward's lips a declaration of the latter of the latter of the latter of liams, was one of the best school and in the Latin language he was the school, and in the Latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the best school and in the Latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the least school and in the Latin language he was the least school and in candidate for Governor, honored them by now his leading supporter in New York, says tion which commits Lincoln and his party to endowments, but it is clear that he belonged

In a very recent speech before the Union Clubs in New York, Mr. Hunt said:

If the election is carried to the House of Representatives, he had never doubted the election with the increase of spots on the sun indicates them.

If the election is carried to the House of Representatives, he had never doubted the election is carried to the House of Spots on the sun indicates them. In the nostrils of all true Southern men. Southern men vote for such a man, and being the shall be paid to my house. Keeper for every day of the dog's existence bead of all the counties in the State, with its stink in the nostrils of all true Southern men vote for such a man, and being the shall be paid to my house. Southern men of about \$3,480. Hinds stands at the bead of all the counties in the State, with its stank in the nostrils of all true Southern men vote for such a man, and being the shall be paid to my house. Southern men of about \$3,480. Hinds stands at the stank in the nostrils of all true Southern men. Can Southern men vote for such a man, and bead of the dog's existence bead of all the counties in the State, with borealis and frequent earthquakes are simulated by so doing, endorse his sentiments?

The Slave Trade.

though the British nation, for forty years in its efforts to abolish the trade. The Society stitution of the United States.

has requested Lord John Russell to demand 2. Resolved, That we love the Union as it

remotest chance for the election of Mr. Dong-

tour of Mr. Douglas, now drawing to a close submitted to by the South will, in our delibin the West, has betrayed his object to be not crate judgment, finally and at no distant day, and his head under the bath. As soon as he so much the defeat of Lincoln as the prostra- result in the overthrow of our institutions and tion of the Breckinridge Democracy. Thus, the subjugation of our people to an intolerable while he has instigated the nomination of independent Douglas electoral tickets in some of
the Southern States, the only effect of which,
if they have any effect at all, will be to divert

The subjugation of our people to an intoreach
despotism.

5. Resolved. That, in the event of the sucsets of the Equiplican candidate for the Presidency, we recommend to the Governor of this

Tom bore it well, not a shiver of the legs, not

Tom bore it well, not a shiver of the legs, not

Tom bore it well, not a shiver of the legs, not the vote of those States from Breckinridge to Bell, we find Mr. Douglas at every point the persistent enemy of any coalition with the Breckinridge Democracy in the North—a Breckinridge

singular course on his part is, that the Southern Breckinridge Democracy are scheming and reckless disunionists, and that the defeat of reckless disunionists, and that the defeat of

For the Mississippian.

the attainment of these ends, it will be found

or exactness demand.

The great periods of British History are clearly defined, and the characteristic occurrences of each distinctly marked in their chronological order; and this, too, without incum-bering the work with unretainable details; thus making it available alike for the school room,

quired by learning the extent and direction of mountain chains, the course of rivers, &c. than by seeking to burden the mind with to study of history, the principal facts should mainly challenge consideration. These are the mountain chains of the historical cosmos; ergy of the forces that have been operative in the heart of society, and from these flow the streams that irrigate the social soil, causing it civilization and a real refinement, or the noxious weeds of a false and corrupt politeness. I will only add, that, by whomsoever it is desired thus to study history, the Chart of

to a people not essentially below Europeans and Americans in their capacity for intellectual improvement. And how few Americans them are people in their capacity for intellectual improvement. And how few Americans them are people in the second of the sec or Europeans, after forty years bendage, would has just died, leaving a fortune of \$100,000,

solution of the question which now againsts the country. It is by no means impossible that in less than six months, even you will strengt only contend that it is it is the bounded must be bell and this reflection should admonth you for Bell, and this reflection should admonth you be an only control to a dop't a more rational tone of discussion.

You now pretend that Mr. Bell is as objectionable as Mr. Bell is a

It would seem that Spain is in earnest in At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the

expressive of the sense of the meeting, consisting of the following gentlemen, viz:

Messrs, W. W. Liddell, W. W. Whitehead, essential to us as bread. We cannot do

Union; and

therefore, be it devising and carrying into execution appro- the negligence and culpability of some one though the British nation, for forty years past, has annually expended a million sterling in its efforts to abolish the trade. The Society

verted to our destruction, as is now threatened, we sojemnly believe it to be our duty to escape from the institution. It says: as it is our unquestioned right, to take any

stitutional liberty.

3. Resolved, That it is the sacred duty of al Southern men in the present alarming crisis where were waiting half a dozen more to con Abraham Lincoln; and as there is not the hold, in determined opposition to the policy of

the Republican party. lage, fire, and slaughter, carried on, without the slightest provocation, against the infant D. himself—he might as well come out openly ing and advocating as he does a line of govern-Lincoln to the Presidency of the Union, avow- ed more prominently than in ordinary cases, mental policy, which igneres the constitutional ern States, is a violation of the spirit and sub- and he stripped himself naked, and enter "It must be conceded that the stumping stance of the compact of Union, and if tamely

With these views of the subject, though, a littust, for reasons higher than any effect on party polities, I fully concurred in the main policy, if followed up, can only result in the line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able the line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able the line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able the line of the Northern States.

Whilst we deem it inappropriate to attempt to dictate a line of policy to be pursued by the lection of Lincoln by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Able to be pursued by the solid electoral vote line of argument in Mr. Summer's speech argument party politics, I fully concurred in the many policy, a londowed up, the solid electoral vote time of argument in Mr. Summer's speech. Ab- election of Lincoln by the solid electoral vote staining, however, habitually myself from all of the Northern States.

Legislature, yet we deem it right to say time in our opinion, a convention of the people of the State ought to be called, and a conference of the slaveholding States asked, to the end to the slaveholding States as

their candidate, therefore, is as essential to the peace of the country as the defeat of 6. Resolved, That we regard the Constitu-Lincoln. But as Lincoln cannot be defeated except through the assistance of the Northern the States are parties; and therefore, that our the scene was more terrible than the worst pudiating this assistance, is simply laboring to elect Lincoln. This can hardly be doubted us as to the best mode of preserving our rights a "hiss" from the physician brought the third when it is considered that in no possible event and liberties, we declare that when the State scene to a close. Several minutes were allowed

ean Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Johnson, in the settlement of this imbroglio, become the next President of the United States."

7. Resolved, That while we believe that there can be but one opinion in regard to the dangers which threatens us, yet we can readily minutes of the same to endure when we left; perceive how differences of opinion may arise as to the best mode of redress. In view of punishment will be meted out to him, unless suggest to our brethren of the South everywhere that the discussions that may be had

as to the best mode of redress. In view of these facts, then, and without any intention on our part to dictate to others the course best.

It was an awful spectacle to witness this our part to dictate to others the course best to be pursued by them in this solemn crisis of our political affairs, we would respectfully ed and became corded; sometimes the hands in regard thereto, should be conducted in a tion. in regard thereto, should be conducted in a tion. Then the water would cease to pour, spirit of conciliation and fraternal kindness, and then would appear the sufferings of the loaring ever in mind that our hopes, aims and destiny are one and the same.

8. Resolved, That in the action we this day take, and in the measures we may hereafter ture of the shower bath. The man subjected adopt, we are influenced by no hostility or enmity to our fellow-citizens of the North; but we are governed solely by the conviction that the simple reason that just as consciousness ourselves and our children, imperiously de-mand that we should not falter in defending tion of his sufferings and unhappy position.

After Kelly had been showere i, and taken

the privileges secured to us by the Constitu-tion: nor do we hope or expect to intimidate to his cell, the keeper turned round, and with our Northern brethren, and thus coerce them to a recognition of rights which they now him." Outsiders, from that single expressed deny : on the contrary, we believe that there us full justice; and we hope that there are party, who, if they could see the dangers which surround us and threaten to overwhelm one section of the Union, will promptly come to the rescue and faithfully observe the compact made between their fathers and our make one more appeal through a Southern Convention to the sense of justice and right of the Northern people for a clear Constitutional guaranty of our rights before it shall

Herald and Day-Book be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. J. Johnson, R. W. Williamson, J. P. Scales, W. B. Helm and J. Z. George, and a letter from Hon, E. S. Fisher read by Col. D. R. Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

WILLIAM BOOTH, President. SAMUEL A. NELSON, Secretaries. R. W. WILLIAMSON,

OUT During the confingration of Canton

our Government maintains our rights wherever your Pilis are sold, we shall only be unpro-

quantity imported very small; but the result of consumption was a reduction in price, and an incredible increase in quantity. A few years ago, it will be remembered, on the Liverpool Exchange, a sale of 20,000 bales per week was considered large. When 40,-000 a week was predicted people smiled increduously, but now they look forward with something like certainty to a sale of 50,000 omething like certainty to a sale of 50,000 bales a week. Where does this cotton come Public Meeting. from? From three places. From America Col. Hillyer addressed a small audience in the House of Representatives, on last Tuesday its desire to put an end to the slave traffic in hight. We shall not give a report of his speech, but we will notice two or three points made by him.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Carroll county, Mississippi, on Friday, Oct. 19th inst., called for the purpose of deliberating upon the political perils that environ us, as a people, the following proceedings

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Carroll county, Mississippi, on Friday, Oct. 19th inst., called for the purpose of deliberating upon the political perils that environ us, as a people, the following proceedings

The spinners of Lancashire may, therefore, were had:

The spinners of Lancashire may, therefore, were had:

The spinners of Lancashire may therefore, were had: He argued for near an hour to prove that

On motion, Col. Dan. R. Russell was called destined to suppress the slave trade and for to the chair, for the purpose of temporary duced by any kind of labor in the West India.

engaged in the manufacture, are women an

From the Liverpool Post

Where do we get our Cotton?

It grows wherever the yellow fever or the plauge can be generated, and where the white man is but an indifferent laborer. To the

man is but an indifferent laborer. To the science of circuit sailing it does not conform, for it keeps to a short distance north and south of the equator. It is aristocratic in its likings, for it prefers the sunny side of crestion. In some places it achieves the dignity of a tree, but in the majority of places it is only a shrub. A century has not elapsed since the introduction of the article in Great Britain. The price was then see high the

Britain. The price was then very high; the

whereas, In view of these threatened dan-on one source of supply, (and that a foreign

revolt should occur there-if tempest should Resolved. That henceforth party strife ought | destroy a crop, what recrimination should we

The prisons of Naples, as far as exquisite desperate villain, who recently led an attempt His was no ordinary case. Half a dozen keepers surrounded his cell when he came out of it, and followed him to the shower bath. Half a dozen men armed to the teeth, con-ducted him to the scene of his sufferings, onstration of resistance.

Kelly came into the room, pale and livid.—

the Republican party.

The lips were compressed, the eyes sunken

in the lips were compressed, the eyes sunken

and half closed, and the cheek bones projectfrom the compression of his jaws.
"Take off your clothes, sir!" The mandate was obeyed without a reply feet in the stocks, his hands in the armlets

the bath. A convict who stood by fixed his was placed under it, he shook his head, as much as to say, "I've get to suffer." The wa-ter was allowed to trickle down his face and

stopped. A few minutes of release was execution we had ever witnessed. At length, utes under the shower; but had twenty-five would become convulsed, and every nerve culprit; the retching, and vomiting of water, which had swelled the body up like a dropsical invalid. Hanging is nothing to the torto the bath for an hour suffers ten times the amount of pain caused by strangulation, for is about leaving, and when he would be hap-

sentence, may guess at the rule in Sing Sing. editor of the Houston Telegraph has received a letter from Otis. G. Welch, Esq., of Denton, a letter from Otis. G. Welch, Esq., of Denton, giving the particulars of the execution of the Rev. William Bulley, the man to whom the Bailey letter was addressed, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He was arrested near Cassville, Mo., by the Fayetteville (Ark.) Vigilance Committee, and sent back on the overland stage to Shorman, and from thence taken to Fort Worth, where he was hung on the committee of the Caswing met his late. the same tree on which Crawford met his fate. the same tree on which transfer the same tree on which transfe disclosures, saying that he knew they were determined to hang him any way.

> CIRCUIT COURT. - In consequence of a petition forwarded from the members of the bar. and severe illness in his family, Judge Cassidy has postponed the session of the Circuit Court until the regular Spring term. The Judge has had an attack of the dengue.—Fayette

Nature hangs labels upon the dissolute to

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken another step forward. It has outlawed tobacco and tobacco eaters. At its late session at Gallipoles, it adopted the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, The use of tobacco is a great

Resolved, by the Ohio Conference, That, after the present session, we will not receive any person into full connection who persists in the nen of tobacco. The Cincinnati Commercial finds fault with this action, because it does not go far enough. It insists that the Conference roconsider the subject, and add to the list of anathematized

commodities, tea, coffee, and hard-boiled eggs. AMERICAN SCULPTORS TURNED OUT OF THE

CAPITOL.—The session before last, Speaker Orr gave the use of some rooms in the Capitol to several distinguished American sculptors to design works for adoption in decorating the Capitol. Speaker Pennington, learning that they are not Republicans, has expelled them,

VOL. XXVIII.

ELECTION—PROCLAMATION.

JOEN J. PETTUS, Govenor of the State of Mississeppi. To the Sherif of — County, Generative:

Wileras, Tuesday next after the first Mu day in the month of November, in the Just of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty, being the sixth day of the said month, is the time appointed by Law for holding an election in this State for seven Electors, to vote for Pracident and Vice-President of the United States of America; and whereas, it is my duty to issue a writ of election, requiring you to hold the election at the time and piace appointed by Law:

Now, therefore, I. JOHN J. PATTUR, Governor of the States of Mississippi, do issue this, my writ, requiring you to hold an election at the several precints in your County, on Tuesday next, after the first Honday in the month of November, A. D. 1860, for the election of seven Electors, to vote for President and Vice President of the United States of America; and I do moreover enjoin it upon you, to conduct said election in all respects, conform ably to Law, and make due seturns thereof to the Searchary of State.

Given under my hand, and the Great Law, Seal of the State of Mississippi, hereunto afficient and Vice President of Jackson, this the lith day of August, A. D. 1860.

By the Governor: JOHN J. PETTUS.

C. A. Bascugare, Secretary of State:

August 14 '60—t E. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, In Chancery Court SUNFLOWER COUNTY. | Dec. Term A. D. 1860 Bill to confirm Tex Title to Section 11, Tournship 19, To all persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable, in the lands here inafter described at the time the same were sold or forfeited for Taxes, and all such other persons as many interests, the same were sold or forfeited for Taxes, and all such other persons as many interests the same way. OF THE PRESUDENT'S PROCLAMATION

At the Land Office at St Peter, on the 22d day of October carx, of sixty-one townships and parts of townships in the counties of Wabasaw, Glustead, Goodhue, Bodge, Rice, Steele, Wausces, Bine Earth Leseur, Nicolet and Brown.

At the Land Office at St Peter, on the 5th day of November sext, of all the vacant tracts in the even number sections and parts of sections within six mises on each side of the parts of the Southern Minnesota, the 'Minnespolis and Cedar Vailey,' and Transit' Railreads within the district of lands subject to sale at St Peter.

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 29th day of November next, of sixty-four townships and parts of townships in the counties of Winona, Fillms, Omstead, Mower, Bodge, Freeborn, Steele, Wanseen and Faribalt.

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 12th day of November next, of sixty-four townships and parts of section with the district of lands and interest therein;

Whereas, on the 3rd day of May 1858, Eli Waits, Sheriff and Tax Collector of said county of Sundawar, did, according to law, sell the following land, situated in said cunty, to-wit: Lots No. six (6), ten (10), thirteen (13), and fourteen (14), for the taxes due thereon, and unpaid for the year A Day's County of Sunday (14), the same were sold for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas, on the 3rd day of May 1858, Eli Waits, Sheriff and Tax Collector of said county of Sunday, currently the following land, situated in said cunty, to-wit: Lots No. six (6), ten (10), thirteen (13), and fourteen (14), for the taxes due thereon, and unpaid for the year A Day of No. Star (14), the same was a sunday of November mext, of sixty-four townships and the same were sold for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas, on the 3rd day of May 1858, Eli Waits, Sheriff and Tax Collector of said county of Sunday and the same were sold for taxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein:

Whereas of the same of any star of the Minnespolis and Ce

these of Lake and St. Louis.

The lands will be offered with the usual exceptions of school sections, de.

The even-numbered sections within six miles on each side of the Railroads will be offered subject, as sequired by law, to a minimum of two deliars and fifty cents per acre.

The sales will be hept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two alf offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer; and no private entry of any of the isyds will be admitted notif after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the proper Register and Receiver, and make payment for the same on or before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sales, otherwise their claims will be constant.

Commissioner of the General Land Office. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, August 17th, 1360. Sept 5 '60-w15a. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Py virtue of a deed of trust made and execujed to me on the 23d day of Desember, A. D.
1853, by W. T. Holland and a. Holland, his wife,
to secure John K. Hall, Agent and Atterney for
Mrs. Margaret A. Renfroe, the sum of money
therein named and interest thereon, which deed is
recorded in the Probate Court of Hinds county, in
Reard Book of Deede Number 22, pages 678 and
679—1 will, on Saturday the 29th day of September. 1880, sell to the highest bidder for each, at
public outerly, at the front door of the Capitol, in
the city of Jackson.

A Negro Man named Authony,
of black complexion, now aged about 28 years—

LEGAL NOTICES.

ELECTION --- PROCLAMATION.

No. 664, SATED JULY 7th, 1860. M I N N E S O T A.

A Negro Man named Authony, of black complexion, now aged about 28 years—to pay the balance due under said deed of trust to Margaret A. Reafree. The title is believed to be good and indispatable, but I shall convey no other than that vested in me by the said deed of trust.

JOHN A. VOIGHT, Trustee.

August 1, 1850-w6w
P. S.—The above sale was postponed, owing to sickness of J. A. Voight, Trustee, until Saturday, October 20th, 1850-w3w

Oct. 3, '60-tde STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Court of said county, according to the statute in such cases made and provided, praying a confirmation of said tax titles, &c.

Now, therefore, you are notified of the premises and that you be and appear at the next term of said Chancery Court, to be held at Greenville, on the second Monday of November next, and show cause against said tax titles, and why the claimant's titles should not be confirmed.

Nak GARET CAMPBELL.

Smith & Nugent, Soluctors.

Oct. 3, 760-265

Notice of Proceedings to Confirm Tax Marington Court, 'Washington county, Mississippi, state of Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1848, the said deed subscing the same lands herein of washington county, Mississippi, state of Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1848, the said deed subscing the same lands herein of washington county, Mississippi, state of Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1848, the said saction of the time the same were sold for taxes are almost herein of washington county, Mississippi, state of Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1848, the said saction of the status of you are hereby notified and required to be said deed subscing the same lands herein of you are hereby notified and required to be said countried. Which we claim, and the title to which we seek to have confirmed.

At the time and place above named you and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear before said Chancery Court, to show cause against said tax title on why the same should not be confirmed. Upon your failure so to appear and show cause as a corosand against said tax title made perfect and valid, against all parties claiming or having an interest in casid lands, was executed by the sherif of washington country, Mississippi, state of Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, A. D., 1848, and the doed therefor under which we claim to time the same lands, was executed by the sheriff of washington count

Mississippi.

At the time and pince above named you and each of you are hereby notified and required to be and appear before said Chancery Court, to show onuse against said tax title and why our title should not be confirmed; upon your failure so to appear and show cause as aforemaid against said application, we will move said Chancery Court, that our Bill and the allegations thereof, be taken for confessed and admitted to be true, against all persons having an interest in said lands at and prior to the time the same were sold for taxes, and that a confirmation of our raid title be decreed, and that the name be made perfect and valid

that a confirmation of our raid little be decreed, and that the same be made perfect and valid according to the provisions of the statute in such case made and provided.

This 26th day of September, A. D 1866-wif.

SAMUEL G. PARKS,

JOSEPH W. PARKS. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLISA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN EQUITY. Bill for Account.

Sarah A. Ethriage, st.

John Harling, Ad'or,

By Order of the Court of Equity in this case,
motice is hereby given to Stephen Norris,
Thomas Norris, Namey Stidham and Elizabeth
Nash, if they be living, or their next of kin or
representatives if they be dead, and all other persons clatining to be distributees of Mary White,
late of Edgeled District, who died intestate, to
present and prove their el-lims before the Court of
Equity for Edgeled District, within three months
from the publication hereof, on pain of being
barred from any share in the Estate of said Intortale.

Comm'rs. Office. Aur 23, 1869—with.

No. 664, battel July 7th, 1860.

M I N N E S O T A.

IT orders public sales in the State of Minnesota as follows:

At the Land Ofice at St Cloud, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty-seven townships and parts of Wight, Stearna, Mecker and Davis.

At the Land Office at St Cloud, on the 29th day of October next, of twenty-five townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Sherburne, Booton, Morrison and Crow Wing.

At the Land Office at Forcet City, on the 12d day of October next, of fifty-three townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Davis.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Davis.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Sibley.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Sibley.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Sibley.

At the Land Office at Henderson, on the 15th day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Office at Henderson, on the 12d day of October next, of fifty townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Office at Henderson, on the 12d day of October next, of fifty three townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the counties of Hennepin, Carver, Wright, McLeod, Meeker and Office at Henderson, an

At the Land Office at Chatfield, on the 12th day of November next, of all the vacant tracts in the expansion excitons and parts of section within neapolis and Cedar Valley, the 'fransit' and the Root kiver Valley, Enirosale, within the district of lands subject to sale at Chatfield.

At the Land Office at Sunrise City, on the 22nd day of O tober next, of forty five townships and parts of townships heretofore unoffered in the couplies of Buchanan, Chisago, Isanti, Anoka, Mille Land Office at Portland, on the 15th day of Obtober next, of twenty townships and fractional townships heretofore unoffered in the couplies of Buchanan, Chisago, Isanti, Anoka, Mille Land, Sherburne, Banton and Alken.

At the Land Office at Portland, on the 15th day of Obtober next, of twenty townships and fractional townships heretofors unoffered in the couplies of Lake and St. Louis.

The isade will be offered with the usual exceptions of school sections, dev.

CITATION. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, Madison County.

To C. P. Fluck, Mrs. Matilda Holt, Mrs. Jane Holman and her husband, James W. Holman, Mrs. Susan Chilcont, and J. R. Chilcont, her husband. and to the herrs of Mrs. Musadora Bountree, viz: William A. Rountree, Martha A. Turner, and K. D. Turner, her busband, Musadora L. McFarland and her husband, S. K. McFarland, Amanda M.

By order of the Court,
GEORGE WARD,

OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION NO. 667, DATED AUGUST 21, 1860.
LANDS IN THE LATED NEW YORK INDIAN RESERVE.
KANSAS. IT orders public sales of the vacant tracts of public lands in the late Reserve for the New York Indians, in the Territory of Kansas, as follows:

At the Land Office at Fort Scott, on the 3d da of December next, of the tracts or parcels of pul-lic lands, not covered by individual Indian loos unties of Woodson, Greenwood, and But

tions of school sections, &c., &c.

The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer; and no private entry of any of the lands will be admitted until after the expiof the lands will be admitted until after the expiration of the two weeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish their claims to the satisfaction of the proper Register and Receiver, and make payment for the same on or before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sales, otherwise their claims will be forfeited. JOS. S. WILSON,

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

General Land Office, October 10, 1860.

O. B. Burgess et al.

Bill to confirm tax title to Lots 1, 2, 3, Section 12,
Township 19, Kange 9 West.
To 0. B. Burgess and the unknown beirs at faw
of H. G. Bur, ess, deceased, and all persons claiming or having an interest, either legal or equitable,
in the lands hereinafter described, at the time the
same were sold for taxes, and all such other persons

are the interested therein:

after described, at the time the same were sold for saxes, and all such other persons as may be interested therein;

Take notice, that we, John E. Patterson and James Patterson, claiming to hold under and by virtue of a tax deed, the following described lands:

All of section number twelve (12), the undivided half interest in section number thirteen (13), all in township 18, of range 6 West, and undivided half interest in w. ½ of section 18, township 18, range 5 West, lying and being in the county of Washington, State of Mississippi; the period allowed by law for the redemption of the same having orpired, and they remaining unredeemed, have applied by Bill in Chancery according to the statute in such case made and provided, filed in the Chancery Courtof Washington county, Mississippi, to be held at the Court House of said county, in the town of Greenville, on the second Monday of Versales and the same heing the 12th day of Versales and the same heing the 12th day of

NOTICE. NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE,

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 22d, 1860.

PATENTS for enties made between the 19th
day of April, 1859, and the 12th day of April
1869, for settlement and cultivation, under the
graduation act of August 4, 1854, have been received at this office, and the purchasers are bereby
notified to come forward immediately and make the
required proof of "settlement and cultivation,"
and receive their respective patents, because if
said proof is not filed within a limited time the patents will be returned to the treneral Land Office,
and will then be liable to be exacelled for non-performance of the conditions of settlement and cultivation contemplated by the graduation act of Au-

NEW MILLINERY. receive prompt attention and on reasonable terms. Oct. 9, 1860-tf

MADISON COLLEGE, WILL be open for the reception of students on 1st Monday in October. FACULTY:

H. W. PIERCE, A. M., President protein, and Prof. of Moral and Mental Science, and English Literature.
W. J. ROBERTS, A. M., Prof. Ancient Languages and Literature. JNO. S. ROBINSON, A. M., Prof. Mathematics Natural Philosophy and Astronomy,
C. C. THORNTON, A. M., M. D., Prof. Chemistry
and Anatomy.

Principal of Preparatory Depart-

The Trustees would announce to the friends an The Trustees would announce to the friends an pairons of the Institution that they are determined to reader it worthy of their renewed confidence and support. It is their intention to add to its present facilities for instruction, and to make it fully equal to the best institutions of the State for the acquisition of a thorough collegiate education.

For further perticulars send for Catalogue, or write to the Fresident of the Feculty.

By order of the Board.

(WM. A. BALDWIN, President Board Trustees.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN Jackson, ::::::::October 26, 1860 S. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor

FOR PRESIDENT: JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE. OF KENTUCKY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. JO. LANE,

OF OREGON. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. STATE AT LABOR. THOS. W. HARRIS, of Marshall. A. K. BLYTHE, of Yallobusha. FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. J. W. CLAPP, of Marshall. SECOND DISTRICT. RICHARD HARRISON, of Monroe. THIRD DISTRICT,

P. F. LIDDELL, of Carroll. FOURTH DISTRICT. LIVINGSTON MIMS, of Hinds. FIFTH DISTRICT. J. B. CHRISMAN, of Lawrence. FOR MAYOR. We are authorized to announce R. C. KERB as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. Election first Monday in January.

We are authorized to announce E. P. RUSSELL A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor City of Jackson. Hon. Jefferson Davis. In addition to the announcements hereto

fore made we are requested to state this gentleman has accepted invitations to speak as follows : Benton, Yazoo co., Tuesday, Oct. 30th, Hazlehurst, Copiah co., Thursday, Nov. 1st, Vicksburg, Warren co., Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Attention Companies

I wish every Company Infantry or Horse in or out of the State, that intend competing for the military premiums at the Central District Fair, at Jackson, to inform me of their purpose as soon as possible. The invitation extends to the whole State

whole South for the third prize of \$200. J. J. WILLIAMS, Sec. C. D. Fair. Premiums for the District Fair While passing the store of Robinson, Windley & Co., yesterday morning, our attention

brilliant and gorgeous display of premiums just arrived and to be distributed to the successful competitors for the various prizes at he said Congress had that power, and reiterthe Fair to come off in our city on the 6th of Persons wishing to examine these premi-

ums are invited to call, as they are appropriately arranged for the inspection of the public. Windley, W. M. Pearl Lodge, No. 23, to invite and request the members of the above Lodge, and all other Master Masons, in good standing to attend the funeral of their deceased Brother, Oliver Neely, on Sunday morning next, at the Church near his late residence in

Rankin county. The funeral Sermon will be preached by Rev. J. M. Lewis. The vote cast at the recent election for A. H. Haudy, as Judge of the High Court of South. Errors and Appeals, for the First District, is

Hinds county, 1388; Holmes, 1312; Yazoo, 1075; Leake, 1072; Madison, 945; Attala, 1534; Kemper, 1182; Warren, 1105; Washington not received; Issaquena, 182; Rankin, 899; Scott, 481; Newton, 623; Neshoba, 914; Lauderdale, 1249; Winston, 1098; LATE PAPERS.—We are indebted to Mr

Carlisle for late papers. He has the Daily N. Y. Herald, which he receives by express in isement of C. Johnson in this morning's

PRINCE OF WALES .- It is said that a Miss to feel a pain under the left side of his vest pattern. She is said to be a beautiful Miss proclamation convening the Legislature of that 1859, part 2, p. 1,343.] State in extraordinary session on the first Monday in November next, "that they may

point electors of President and Vice President in conformity to the act of Congress, and also that they may, if advisable, take action for the safety and protection of the State." The Baton Rouge Gazette states that a work is now going through the press, from the pen of Hon. John N. Carrigan, State Librarian of Louisiana, a translation of valuble MS. documents and papers relative to the first. settlement of the Mississippi Valley by the French, including the States of Florida, Ala-

bama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. Republicans of Chelesa, Mass., had a procession on Wednesday night, and among the licans? clubs in the line was the "Attucks Wide-Awakes" composed entirely of black men. Hon, J. A. Andrew, the Black Republican the Mayor of the city and other "white folks" | Greeley, he said:

following. These facts we take from the Boston Atlas, Black Republican. LOST ON LAST ISLAND,-The Civic Guard confirmation of the rumor that a family had been lost on Last Island during the late storm:

ing the late storm:

We have just learned from Mr. Bowie, of this parish, that Mr. Williams, his wife and six of his children, were drowned on Last Island during the late storm. Mesars. Bowie and Michel searched for the bodies, and found that of Mr. Williams, his wife and two of the children, which they buried. Mr. Williams was lying on the island in the house of Mr. Prevost. Mr. Bowie informed us that the parise must have been eight feet deep over the water must have been eight feet deep over the island. Mr. Blanchard saved himself in the forks of a small hackberry tree. It is said that about fifteen persons were drowned on the island. A fine schooner of one handred and

thirty tons burden was blown on the island, and lies high and dry. The beach was covered with dead goats, cows, horses and chickens, and some solubles came ashore in too damaged a state to be of use.

The house of Mr. M. Knight stood the lash-

Can Southern Men Vote for John re-isting the Lecompton Constitution, and Bell?--- Washington Hunt Says he is We have before given our read To-day Acceptable to Black Repub- mony of Seward, Greeley and of ists, that John Bell was acceptable to the Black Republicans, and We have never charged John Bell, the Conthem the evidence of Washington same purport. He says if the

stitutional Union candidate for the Presidency, with being an abolitionist. But we have charged him with giving aid and comfort to our enemies. We have shown from the records of the country that during his whole politican career, of near forty years, he has invariably, whenever there was a struggle between the North and South, ranged himself upon the side of the North, and against his own section. We do not question his motives; with that we have nothing to do-for we judge men now vote for John Bell? a public man by his public acts. But we do licanism is making a war of c say, his course has been such as no true Southern man can approve at a time like this, if he against the South and har rights. That is the enemy the intends to stand with the South in the maintenance of her constitutional rights. His course has been such as to win from the aboli- a man who has, by uniformly vot

Let us briefly glance at the facts. 1835-6-7, the abolitionists demanded the reception and consideration by Congress of their petitions. How stood John Bell? With the In 1844 the abolitionists opposed the an-

Though not in Congress at that time, he opposed with all his influence that great national and peculiarly Southern measure. In 1848, the abolitionists opposed and decated the Clayton Compromise, a measure upon which the whole South had rallied. How stood John Bell? He voted with the aboli-

blood of this war, like the blood of Abel, crythe abolitionists. was attracted to the show windows by the

> South had solemnly declared that it would be and would justify a resort to measures of re-In 1854 the abolitionists opposed the Kanas-Nebraska bill, and the repeal of the unconstitutional Missouri restriction, which the whole South had demanded. How stood John Bell? He voted with the abolitionists, and

against the South. In 1858 the whole South demanded the admission of Kansas with her pro slavery constitution. The abolitionists bitterly opposed the measure. How stood John Bell? He voted with the abolitionists, and against the All parties in the South have rallied upon the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, which expounded the Constitution so as to give the South all her constitutional

rights, and agreed to abide by it. Abolitionists denounce that decision, and refuse to abide John Bell? He said in the Senate, in 1858: Whatever may be the decisions of the Su-

PRINCE OF WALES.—It is said that a Miss
B. of Natchez, has caused the Prince of Wales
to feel a pain under the left side of his vest
pattern. She is said to be a beautiful Miss

I will tell you why this is so. The reason
is simply this: The democratic principle that
every man ought to be the owner of the soil
that he cultivates, and the owner of the limbs
our sentiments. For this purpose we subwhich reason
of antecedent forces, and the sources from
our sentiments. For this purpose we subwhich subsequent influences go forth upon
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late as the beginning of last year, pr Gov. Gist, of South Carolina, has issued his cross of his term in the Senate, on Mr. Siden's than in others; and where it was adopted earliest it has worked out the fruits of higher

Cuba in a strategic point of view in time of war, under cortain circumstances. I a mit the security that it would bring to our combe present on the Tuesday following to apmerce under certain circumstances; but now we are not in a condition to accept that island, though it should be a gift presented to us by Spain, without any consideration; particularly unless we had the security or the guarantee of the non-intervention of England and

the abolitionists, and opposes a measure which the whole South approves.

taking his place in the line, just in their rear, on this subject. In a recent letter to Horace the fullest measure of abolition. I firmly believe that a decided majority of

the thoughtful and patriotic men of the Republican party would at this moment cordially hail the election to the Presidency of either John Bell or Edward Everett, as the best so
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parted by the state of the state of the han and the plant province of an ext of the next

suddenly deprived of the trade they now have with their brethren of the South? And also stained the floor of the Senate chamber with it, when they "revere the memory" of those who have murdered Southern citizens, and would, if successful, have carried blood and These are important questions, and are worthy the serious attention of the considerate men of all clases and canditions. Mr. Corwin, especially, is considered a concernative in the ranks of the Black Republicans; and yet not one word of rebuke had he for this

The Irrepressible Conflict. by it. Abe Lincoln says: " If I were in Con- no misapprehension of the black republican gress, and a vote should come up on a ques- policy. His Western tour is devoted to the tion whether slavery be prohibited in a new inculcation of the irrepressible conflict doc-Territory, in spite of the Dred Scott decision, trine in all its force and fulness. The latest I would vote that it should." How stands edition comes from St. Joseph, on the western frontier of Missouri :

enterprise and industry have languished proportion. But it is going through; it is

bound to go through. As it has already gone through eighteen States of the Union so it is John Bell, then, opposes the acquisition of seph in particular, as the home of "border Cuba, even "though it should be a gift present- ruffianism;" yet in that very locality, in a pama, now in Liberia, has attained a celebrity ed to us by Spain," from a cowardly, craven fear slave State, Mr. Seward was permitted, unin-of England and France. He goes, then, with terruptedly and passefully to proclaim an of England and France. He goes, then, with terruptedly and peacefully, to proclaim an Now, we ask, is it surprising that abolition- the Missourians will be appreciated. They owa and Illinois.

Colored "Wide-Awares."—The Black Republicans of Chelesa, Mass., had a procession of the same school. I must be same school.

Hillyer, that he was the author of the follow- law.

battle against; and yet we are ask We Revere the Memory of John ries, and that for this purpose it (Congress) another of its periodical lamentations, and adshould actively exert the authority, and pass all

Brown, of Ossawatomie." tenure of their property.

nexation of Texas. How stood John Bell? The above was an inscription on a banner in the procession of Black Republicans at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, Sep- speech. tember 27. At that Convention the Hops. speakers. Yet the South is told that there is no danger from such a party having control I suspect the President (Mr. Polk) feels the to control human action to live at peace with He then said Edward Everett had not soiled their brethren of the South, they are never- the palm of his hand by any act since 1850. power to abolish slavery in the District of Co-Southern trade annually, and say, is there fact, said: ated that opinion in 1858, although the whole any wisdom in this warfare, which must end The civil war, with its horrid train of pilin alienation between the sections, and utter unconstitutional, and a measure of oppression prostration and ruin to their interests? We settlements of our brethren on the frontier of appeal to every reflecting, judicious, unpreju- the Union; the worse than civil war which has diced man in Pittsburg to say what would be for months raged unrebuked at the Capitol of operations. The Herald says of him : the condition of that people if they were the Union, and has at length, by an act of lawhow long do they or can they expect to retain the blood of an unarmed, defenceless man, and rapine to every-Southern fireside and family? stating that he had opposed certain measures upon which the South had rallied, he said:

incendiary sentiment.

"I will dwell for one moment on this expreme Court on the power of Congress to inter-fere with the question of slavery in the Terriclose of his term in the Senate, on Mr. Slidell's has been adopted in some of the States earlier mames.

it is going through the wolld,"

It has been the habit of the abolition press

by American writers that the first Sunday School was established at Ephrata, in Lancas-

tisement of C. Johnson in this morning's issue. Mr. J. keeps constantly on hand all articles in his line of business, and those wishing to make a purchase can be accommodated on terms that will give entire satisfaction. His assortment is general and of the best quality. See card.

It is to me. It teaches that there is no difference whatever in the nature, constitution, or character of the people of the several States of this Union, or of the several sections of this Union. They are all of one nature, birth, and educated in the same sentiments. All though many of them came from distant interpolation of his speech in behalf of the Kansas, delivered in the Senate on the 20th day of May last—a speech characterized by comprehensive knowledge of the subject, for and educated in the same sentiments. All though many of them came from distant indicates the abolitionists, and against the South.

This Chart is the product of the careful and courage reflection and by comprehensive knowledge of the subject, for and educated in the same sentiments. All though many of them came from distant indicates the abolitionists, and against the South.

This Chart is the floor of Congress, and especially our unconstitution, or fee Kansas, delivered in the Senate on the 20th day of May last—a speech characterized by comprehensive knowledge of the subject, for an educated in the same sentiments. All though many of them came from distant indicates the abolitionists, and against the South.

This Chart is the floor of Congress, and especially our unconstitution, or fee Kansas, delivered in the Senate on the 20th day of May last—a speech characterized by comprehensive knowledge of the subject, for an educated in the same sentiments. All though many of them came from distant interpolation of significant facts. This Chart is not intended to teach history, but to aid in directing the floor of Congress. Then we know that the acquisition of Cuba citizens is sufficient to make them all alike. to the rarity of their appearance, the English but to aid in directing the learner's attention I will tell you why this is so. The reason tongue has as yet no appropriate name, we to, and in fixing in his memory, those promi-

And yet Edward Everett has not, in the largely helpful. For purposes of reference, opinion of Col. Hillyer, soiled his hand with this Chart is all that convenience, could desire Mr. President, I admit the advantages of Prosperity. Where it has not been adopted an act since 1850 to which Southern men can ward Everett issued a new edition of his Ora-

found to go through all of the other fifteen. It tors and speakers. In speaking of Abdul Rais bound to go through all of the thirty-three haman, an African chief or prince, who was the office, and the parlor.

States of the Union, for the simple reason that captured and sold into slavery, he says:

In studying physical geography more is ac "If there was ever a native-born gentleman to vilify Missouri, and the vicinity of St. Jo-seph in particular, as the horse of shorder a scholar. The learned blacksmith of Alaaggressive war as the end and aim of the Black Republican party! The motives of aminations of a classical school in which there

tamaged a size of to the dog's life \$250. In the last hours of Mr. M. Knightstood the lashings of the storm, showing that houses can be last on the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that houses can be last of the storm, showing that house can be last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation in the last minute \$500. My notation and several distinguished American sculptures to several distinguished American sculptures to design works or several distinguished American sculptures to the storm, showing the same that of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation in the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme particulation of the last minute \$500. My notation and freedum from extreme p

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ing article, which appeared in the Aberdean (Miss.) Independent, of August 4, 1849, which paper Col. Hillyer at that time edited:

The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well as to the foreign, slave trade, does not believe the following gentlemen, viz:

Messrs. W. W. Liddell, W. W. Whitehead, T. S. Jones, Sam'l Hart, J. H. Davis, Aaron Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well Lott, Sr., J. P. Marshall, James Parmale, The New York Times, which has a Black Republican antipathy to the domestic, as well as the control of the following gentlemen, viz:

mits the failure of all efforts thus far, to put to cease among us, and that all our zeal and hear on the part of merchants and statesmen, a stop to the exportation of slaves from Africa, energy, should be directed and exerted in tradesmen, manufacturers, and spinners, about

Also in 1848, when our armies were gallantly fighting our battles in Mexico, the abolitionists opposed the Administration in the littorists opposed to the Federal Government. Was there ever such an infatuation, and the Compromise Measures of 1850 act as a statute of limitation, and such an infatuation, in the history of man, as such an infatuation, in the history of man, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare of our brethren of the North; the North; the Compromise Measures of 1850 act as a statute of limitation, and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare of our brethren of the North; the North; the Compromise Measures of 1850 act as a statute of limitation, and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare of our brethren of the North; the North; the Compromise Measures of 1850 act as a statute of limitation, and welfare of our brethren of the North; the North; the Compromise Measures of 1850 act as a statute of limitation, and welfare, as well as for the defence, protection and welfare, as well as for the concerned, do not exceed in horror the North; th

Breckinridge Democracy, Mr. Douglas, in re- first allegiance is to the State of Mississippi; can Mr. Douglas, or Mr. Johnson, in the has decided as to the mode, we will cheerfully

are among them many who are willing to do

The Division of the Land States of